

AUTHOR PHILLIPS DIES OF WOUNDS

Victim of Shooting Expires
at Hospital.

PATIENT FAILS RAPIDLY

Brother and Sister Present at
His Bedside.

Following Sinking Spell that Continued for Two Hours, David Graham Phillips, Shot by Pittsburgh C. Goldsborough, Expires at Bellevue Hospital—Senator Beveridge Among Visitors to Patient.

New York, Jan. 24.—David Graham Phillips, the novelist, who was shot six times on Monday afternoon by Pittsburgh C. Goldsborough, died at night at 11:07 o'clock at Bellevue Hospital.

Mr. Phillips had been vomiting blood during the day, which symptoms told the physicians that the perforation in the lung, caused by a bullet which had entered the right chest and had passed out of the body near the left shoulder blade, was not healing.

At 9 o'clock it was seen that the patient, who had been unable to retain liquid food or water on his stomach during the day, was sinking. Dr. Eugene Fuller, Mr. Phillips' personal physician, thereupon decided to hold a consultation with Dr. John B. Walker and Dr. Lucius at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Fuller in the meantime gave the patient what relief he could, while the physician and the brother and sister of Mr. Phillips, Harrison Phillips and Mrs. Carolyn Frevort, awaited the arrival of the two visiting surgeons for the consultation.

PATIENT SINKS RAPIDLY.
As 11 o'clock approached the patient's condition became especially alarming. The excessive pain of his abdominal wound during the day, the constant leakage of blood into the throat from his lung, and internal hemorrhages following the administration of ether on Monday had worn the novelist out. During a severe spell of coughing at 11:30 o'clock he died.

At his bedside were Mrs. Frevort, Mr. Harrison Phillips, and Dr. Fuller. The hotelkeeper and Dr. Walker had not then arrived. The friends of Mr. Phillips, who were in the hospital, were George Horace Lorimer and Samuel G. Blythe, of the Saturday Evening Post.

Throughout the day many magazine writers, novelists and poets had gathered at the hospital, but none of the callers, except Senator Beveridge, were permitted to visit the patient's room. Many of the visitors and others had sent telegrams, and after Mr. Phillips' death they were arranged about his bier.

Beveridge Visits Hospital.
Senator Beveridge, who was a classmate of Mr. Phillips at De Paul University, Indiana, arrived here from Washington at 1 o'clock this morning. Later he went to the hospital to visit Mr. Phillips, and returned to Washington at 11 a. m.

More evidence showing that Goldsborough held enmity toward Mr. Phillips was learned today, but at best no one could hold any opinion on this evidence. It is possible that Goldsborough should have gone to the extreme of shooting Phillips or, for that matter, why Goldsborough, unless his brain were abnormal, should hold any enmity at all. Stories that Goldsborough shot Phillips because Mr. Phillips in "Joshua Craig" had portrayed characters which Goldsborough thought were taken from Goldsborough's own family in Washington were repeated to Harrison Phillips, his brother. He was asked whether or not the publishers of the book had sent out press notices at the time the book was published to the effect that some one had objected to the novel on the score that it caricatured members of a certain family.

Complained to Mayor.
It was learned also today that almost a year ago Goldsborough went to the City Hall to complain to Mayor Gray about persons annoying him. During his visit Goldsborough mentioned to the mayor's secretary the name of David Graham Phillips, but not with any special show of animosity.

Detectives were trailing him, he complained to the mayor's secretary, and people continually were throwing pebbles against the windows of his bedroom in a hotel in West Eleventh street. He also told Secretary Adams at the time something to the effect that Phillips had written a novel in which he had taken the violinist as the hero. In telling this to Mr. Adams, Goldsborough did not express any resentment against the novelist for doing so.

MINERS NAME WHITE.

President Lewis' Supporters Admit Defeat.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 24.—After suffering three defeats on the floor of the convention today, President T. L. Lewis, of the Mine Workers, through his friends, practically admitted that he had been defeated for re-election. The Lewis men referred to themselves today as the minority.

It is now expected that the report of the tellers will be submitted tomorrow or the next day, and will show President Lewis defeated by John P. White, of Iowa. The White men claim that he has been elected by 10,000, while an unofficial report says that Lewis has been beaten by 22,000.

**GRAND JURY FINDS
ACCOUNTS JUGGLED**

Returns Eight Presentments
Against Rixey.

FALSIFICATION IS CHARGED
President of Defunct Alexandria Bank Held to Have Made False Entries and Willfully Falsified Statements Regarding Overdrawing Accounts—Directors Absolved.

Nine presentments are contained in the report of the grand jury investigating the affairs of the Virginia Safe Deposit and Trust Corporation, presented in the Corporation Court of Alexandria yesterday afternoon.

Eight of the nine are against C. J. Rixey, of this city, president of the defunct corporation, three charging him with making false entries to the amount of \$20,120.96. The five other presentments against him set forth that he made several false statements to the State corporation commission. One also charges him with making a false statement to the insurance commissioner. The highest amount overdrawn by Rixey was, according to the report on December 31, 1909, for \$25,000.

The ninth presentment of the report absolves the directors from any criminal wrong, and reads as follows:

"We find from the testimony that the directors, other than C. J. Rixey, are free from criminal wrong, but they placed too much confidence in one man. We are convinced that the whole management and direction of the affairs of the Virginia Safe Deposit and Trust Corporation was absolutely under the control of its president, C. J. Rixey."

Will Present Indictments.
Immediately after making its report the jury adjourned until February 5 next, when Commonwealth's Attorney Samuel G. Blythe will present the indictments in the case.

The jury made its report after deliberating from 10 o'clock yesterday morning until 1:40 o'clock. The jury re-examined the evidence and the testimony of George H. Robinson, assistant treasurer.

**MRS. SCHENK CRIES
AS LAWYERS PLEAD**

Poison Case Will Go to the
Jury This Afternoon.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 24.—Weeping bitterly for the first time in the long strain of the past two weeks, Mrs. Laura Schenk could not be consoled while listening to the eloquent appeals made in her behalf by Attorneys Frank and J. J. O'Brien today. Three jurors went several orders of the jury had all they could do from breaking down.

The lawyers for the defense spoke of the lone woman being stolen from the love and protection of her husband. Ground was laid for the jury to complete its arguments some time during the morning, and he will be followed by Prosecutor Handlan, who will conclude for the State. The case will go to the jury some time during the afternoon.

ABRUZZI PROMOTED.
He Is Now a Vice Admiral, Stationed at Venice.

Rome, Jan. 24.—The Duke of the Abruzzi has been promoted, and is now vice admiral and commander of the third maritime department. This will necessitate his remaining in Venice for a year.

TAFTS ARE HOSTS TO THE JUDICIARY

Second of Season's Receptions
at the White House.

DAINTY SUPER SERVED

Affair Is One of the Prettiest of
State Functions.

Mrs. Taft Remains Until All Guests Depart—Becoming Gowned in Costume of Brocade Velvet on Princess Model—Miss Taft Unable to Stay for the Dancing as She Had Accepted Invitation Out.

The Judiciary were the guests of honor of the President and Mrs. Taft at the White House last night at the second of the evening receptions of this season. A larger company than has ever been present at one of these particular functions filled the White House, at times uncomfortably, but it was one of the prettiest affairs yet given by President and Mrs. Taft.

The line of guests had all been presented to the Chief Executive, his wife, and the hostesses of the Cabinet circle by 10:30, due to the excellent arrangements and the facility with which they were carried out.

When the last guest had passed the receiving line, the party at once scattered through the various parlors, and the guests were for the most part gathered in the state dining-room and the corridor. A beautiful supper was served throughout the evening, and the dining-room was a happy meeting ground for old friends and acquaintances.

President Does Not Dance.
The Marine Band took their places in the East Room earlier than they have heretofore at these functions, and the dancing began about 11 o'clock in a very crowded room. Everybody was anxious either to dance or to see others dance, and many who had not tripped a fantastic for many a year took a turn just by reason of the place and the floor and the sentiment of it all. Therefore, there were many wonderful stories of dancing, in which ages of all sorts were represented. The President did not dance.

Mrs. Taft remained downstairs until the last guest had departed. She never looked better, and wore a costume of striking beauty and becomingness. It was of American Beauty brocade velvet, made in severe and simple lines on a princess model, close-fitting, and with long sleeves. Her hair was becomingly arranged, she wore a dog collar of pearls with diamond stars, pearl earrings set round with diamonds, and some handsome corsage pins and brooches.

She was accompanied by her son, a dog collar of pearls with diamond stars, pearl earrings set round with diamonds, and some handsome corsage pins and brooches. She was accompanied by her son, a dog collar of pearls with diamond stars, pearl earrings set round with diamonds, and some handsome corsage pins and brooches.

She went to the dining-room, escorted by Capt. Butt, and stood at the table chatting and eating. But it was some coffee, while several of the ladies of the Cabinet circle joined her for a few minutes at a time. Mrs. Nagel and Mrs. McVeigh and Mrs. Ballinger were all there for a time, while the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer promenaded in the East Room for a considerable time.

Taft in Dining-room.
After Mrs. Taft had supped and returned to the Blue Room, Capt. Butt, the President and Col. Cusby entered the dining-room, and the Chief Executive partook of some very light refreshment, all the time bowing and shaking hands with some one. He went on then to the East Room, and stood with Attorney General Wickersham watching the merry scene. But it was some coffee, while several of the ladies of the Cabinet circle joined her for a few minutes at a time. Mrs. Nagel and Mrs. McVeigh and Mrs. Ballinger were all there for a time, while the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer promenaded in the East Room for a considerable time.

It was something of a disappointment that Miss Taft could not remain through the evening, but she and her house guest, Miss Baldwin, and her cousin, Miss Anderson, had promised to go to the Hammond dance for Capt. and Mrs. Sidney.

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**RIVALRY OF LEGATIONS
DELAYS BUILDING WORK**

France and Germany Anxious to Outdo the Other
in Architecture Here.

It is an open secret among the foreign diplomats stationed in this city, as well as among those on the "inside" of State Department affairs, that the real reason of the delay in the building of the embassies of France and Germany is the desire on the part of each of these countries to outdo and surpass the other in the costliness as well as attractiveness of their respective embassy buildings.

Ground has been bought by both the French and German governments in the fashionable section of the city upon which to erect the buildings, and architects in Berlin and Paris have been busy drawing up plans and specifications. Both governments recognize the immediate need of more representative homes for their ambassadors here, but the actual work has been delayed from year to year.

At the German Embassy it was stated that the building would be undertaken as soon as the Reichstag had made the necessary appropriation and the plans were ready and approved by the Kaiser, who is said to be particularly anxious to give his ambassador here a residence surpassing in every respect that of every other foreign representative.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Fair and somewhat warmer to-day; to-morrow, unsettled; moderate temperature; light to moderate southerly winds.

MAY MEAN WAR.

Sailing of Italian Ship Causes Concern in Turkey.

Rome, Jan. 24.—Considerable excitement has been caused by the departure of the battle ship Pisafior Egypt and the order just issued to the battle ships San Giorgio and San Marco to hold themselves in readiness to sail.

It is believed that this is the forerunner of a naval demonstration against Turkey, as the outcome of various incidents which have disturbed the friendly relations between the two countries. One was the detention last October of an Italian vessel by a Turkish gunboat near the port of Hodeida, Arabia.

There is a feeling here that the young Turks, desirous of demonstrating their nationalism to their supporters, picked upon Italy as the safest country to annoy.

**SETS NEW RECORD
GRANTING PARDONS**

Gov. Patterson Will Have
Republican Successor.

Nashville, Jan. 24.—With eighteen pardons granted, liberating as many persons convicted of manslaughter, murder, and all sorts of crimes, Gov. Malcolm R. Patterson is credited with having established a new world's record for pardoning.

Commencing with a policy to liberate when any shadow of doubt existed, and continuing through the memorable proceedings ending with the pardon of Col. D. B. Cooper for the murder of former United States Senator Carmack, Gov. Patterson has all along made capital of his action rather than to offer excuses.

To-morrow Capt. B. W. Hooper, Republican vice governor, will be inaugurated, the first Republican governor in over thirty years.

**BRIBERY CHARGED
IN WEST VIRGINIA**

Sensation Sprung When Watson
Is Named as Senator.

Special to The Washington Herald, Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 24.—Construction was created in the house of delegates this morning by Delegate Nelson Hubbard, of Ohio County, a son of Representative W. P. Hubbard, when in the balloting for the short-term Senatorship for which Clarence W. Watson, Democrat, is the caucus nominee.

Hubbard charged that Watson's nomination had been brought about by bribery and corruption. He said that Watson had received \$10,000 from the coal and iron interests of the State to secure his nomination.

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AS YOU LIKE IT.
Congress sent out invites to the people of this town to "Come and see us Monday." So, in sweltering heat and gown, the teachers, preachers, lawyers and the town's folk, crammed the dome. The pages met them at the door and said: "They're not at home."

DISTRICT IGNORED BY LOWER HOUSE

Local Legislation Comes to Standstill.

ONLY TWO DAYS REMAIN

Filibuster May Follow if Plan Continues.

With Many Important Bills Pending, Congress Has Given but Two Hours This Session to District Affairs and Members Threaten a Filibuster—Representative Borland Attacks Programme.

The House of Representatives is absolutely ignoring legislation affecting the District of Columbia. February 12 is the nearest date on which several measures now lying on the calendar can be taken up in the House. Some of these passed the Senate over a year ago.

No meeting of the House Committee on the District of Columbia has been held thus far this session, and none is under contemplation. It is estimated that a total of two hours' working time has been expended by the House on miscellaneous District affairs since the session began in December. There can be but two more District days at the most before the sixty-first Congress expires.

This tells in a nutshell the story of the District's present troubles. The bill for the retirement of teachers, the refunding bill, the measure for the suppression of loan sharks, and several important measures for street extension, were scheduled for consideration on Monday last. That day, under the rules, belonged to the District, but it was swept away in favor of an appropriation bill. The next District Monday falls upon February 12. The last chance for local legislation occurs two weeks later and close to adjournment.

May Lose Remaining Days.
There are rumors, already, that an attempt will be made to shift these days from District matters, and that, beyond the regular District appropriation bill, which will be disposed of in the House today, there will be but a select few of the miscellaneous bills passed.

A member of the District Committee, Representative Borland, of Missouri, took occasion to express himself with some earnestness as to the situation during the general debate yesterday. Happening to refer to the funding bill, which the District Committee reported last year, he was interrupted by Representative Nye, a fellow-member of the committee.

"Does anybody know when that bill will ever be reached?" he inquired. Mr. Borland's reply was full of sarcasm. "The gentleman asks, 'Does anybody know when that bill will ever be reached?' I say if the District Committee has the same consideration from now on that it has had before, neither the gentleman nor I will live long enough to see it. We will never live long enough to reach the loan shark bill, that the District Committee has struggled with for weeks. There is plenty of legislation before the District Committee that there is absolutely no chance of reaching."

As had been anticipated, there was no election of a Senator on separate ballot, both Watson and Chilton receiving more than the required number of votes in the house, but neither one receiving a majority in the senate.

Hubbard and Robinson led eleven Democrats who bolted the caucus nomination, ten of them casting their votes for John W. Davis for the short term.

As it only takes eight more votes than Watson received in the house to-day on separate ballot, Watson will, on joint ballot, receive more than the required 22, so that both Chilton and Watson will be elected to-morrow.

Septimus Hall nominated Watson for the short term in the house this morning. He was immediately after he had performed that duty that Hubbard sprang his surprise by protesting against Watson and nominating Davis. Robinson, of Harrison, said that Watson stood for predatory wealth and the interests, and that he would not vote for him.

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

**WIDOW SUES HER DEAD
HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE**

Novel Move to Establish Dower Rights in Millionaire's Estate.

New York, Jan. 24.—By taking steps to sue her dead husband for divorce, so that she may establish a dower right in his estate—this right having passed from her when he obtained an interlocutory decree from her, Mrs. John W. Hunt, of Brooklyn, to-day established a novel precedent in litigation relating to marriage rights.

Mrs. Hunt's action was made possible by Supreme Court Justice Kapper, of Brooklyn, signing an order granting the pretty young widow her motion to vacate a stay which her husband, John W. Hunt, had obtained to prevent her from having the interlocutory decree set aside.

PLAYS DISTRICT RULE.

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ALL STREET CAR SERVICE DELAYED BY "FIRE STOPS"

Suggestion Made Which May
Facilitate Traffic.

TIME LOST IS ENORMOUS

Existing Regulation Is Held to Be Unwarranted.

Probability of Recommendation in Near Future of Additional "Safety Measures" Draws Attention to Fact that at Present, Law Necessitates 14,287,845 Stops a Year—Loss in Time Totalling 118,000 Hours.

When in the near future the fire department will recommend to the Commissioners the adoption of an order creating new fire stops on street railway lines, the traction officials will ask the Commissioners to give serious consideration to the matter before imposing additional delays upon the street car traffic in Washington.

Local passengers are often curious to know why the cars of Washington stop at certain streets with apparently no reason. If they should take the time to investigate the matter, they would find that the rare delay in their travels because of an accident which happened some ten years ago, when a truck of the fire department and a street car collided at the intersection of Connecticut avenue and M streets northwest.

The result of this collision was the laying out in the city of what are known as fire stops, and from this it can be ascertained this is perhaps the only city in the United States where such a system is to be found.

Cause Great Delay.
Just how often a passenger is delayed in his journey because of the different fire stops which are encountered during a ride of average length, would be a problem hard to solve, but some interesting facts were made known yesterday by Gen. George H. Harries, vice president of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, which prove conclusively that the number of stops required by the cars of that company in one year through the fire stop regulation, impairs the rapid transit of Washington to a great degree.

The figures which Gen. Harries set forth showed that there are fifty-seven fire stops encountered by each car on a trip. This, when figured by the number of cars operated by the company, makes a total number of stops each day reach a total of 2,848, or 11,253 stops a year. As each stop is for an average of thirty seconds, this would make a total loss in one year of thirteen and one-half years, counting the days' stationwork-detention in hours the loss in 11,253, and in days 4,357.

Three Alarms a Day.
The average number of fire calls a day for the year beginning July, 1909, and ending the same month 1910 was three, and this fact, taken into consideration with the statement of Gen. Harries, which showed 28,480 stops because of fire stops, makes it clear that in all probability some action will be taken in the near future toward abolishing the regulation.

Gen. Harries said last night that while the regulation would be strictly enforced by motormen of his company as long as it existed, that he was heartily in favor of abolishing all fire stops. "It seems absurd," he said, "to hold the traffic of Washington merely on the supposition that there will be a collision. According to the regulations of the District fire department, the driver of any apparatus of that department must have absolute control of his horses at all thoroughfare crossings, and motormen of street railway cars must of necessity have control of their cars. Under these conditions and with the additional fact of the bells of warning on both vehicles I can see no reason why there should be collisions."

Commissioners Favor Law.
That the District Commissioners are in favor of the fire stop regulation and will oppose any effort made to abolish it, was made apparent yesterday when the matter was discussed with Commissioner Johnston, under whose supervision the fire department comes. Commissioner Johnston said that the matter of abolishing fire stops had not been brought to his attention for consideration, but that he would say off-hand that he was in favor of the regulation.

"The present Board of Commissioners is in favor of fire stops," he said, "and the Board of Commissioners which preceded this one also proved of the regulation. The view taken by the Board is based upon reports of Fire Chief Wagner. There may be some fire stops which are unnecessary, and if this can be shown, I would be in favor of abolishing them, but have heard nothing of them."

Chief Wagner said that he was most certainly opposed to abolishing the fire stops. "I am not only in favor of them," he said, "but I have recently recommended additional ones in the sections of the city where new engine houses have been established. It is a safeguard against accidents, and I can see no reason for abolishing it."

Twelve Put to Death.
Japanese Anarchists Pay Penalty for Conspiracy.

Tokyo, Jan. 24.—Twelve anarchists, convicted of conspiracy against the throne and the lives of the imperial family, were executed in the prison here to-day. Those put to death included the alleged ringleader, Dengiro Kotoku and his wife.

Florida, Kansas, Cuba, South.
Ald. trains via Atlantic Coast Line, 4:10, 7:10, 8:10 p. m. A. B. & C. Superior road and service 140 New York Ave., N. W.

Poster Russell, of Brooklyn, January 24.
Poster Russell, of Brooklyn, January 24, 1911, was arrested on a charge of conspiracy against the throne and the lives of the imperial family, and was executed in the prison here to-day.

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